

"Dick" Robertson Pitches Arcade Indoor Baseball Team to Victory Over Nationals' Nine

ARCADE POCKETS FOURTH OF SERIES WITH NATIONALS

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Gleaned From Robertson's
Pitching.

MUNCH AND HUGHES
DO WELL AT BAT

Ten Safeties Are Gathered From
"Buck" Barton's
Delivery.

Honors in the indoor baseball series between the Nationals and Arcade are nearer even today as a result of the sport taken by the latter nine at the Park road floor last night in defeating the Nationals by 2 to 1. It was the fourth game of the series and each side was out to pocket the victory so that an early lead might be obtained.

Dick Robertson and Munch were the battery for Arcade and but five poorly placed hits were gleaned from the former. For the Nationals, Buck Barton occupied the center mound and the Arcade boys experienced little difficulty in connecting with him for ten safeties.

Munch and Hughes performed like veterans at the bat, each cleaning up for several safeties. Robertson and Murphy each registered for two baggers.

AB	HO	ER	BB	SO	AVG
Robertson	10	1	1	1	.100
Munch	10	1	1	1	.100
Hughes	10	1	1	1	.100
Barton	10	1	1	1	.100
Murphy	10	1	1	1	.100
Others	10	1	1	1	.100
Totals	60	6	6	6	.100

"Tip" O'Neil Will Make His Reply January 1

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Announcement of what action he will take with reference to the recent request for his resignation as president of the Western League will be made by "Tip" O'Neil on January 1.

The veteran baseball player and executive made this statement today, but he declined to divulge the nature of his decision.

At the meeting in Milwaukee recently the league voted 5 to 3 to ask for the resignation. This action drew out of him a fight to have headquarters removed from Chicago to some city west of here, which plan was opposed by O'Neil.

Bowling Bouts.

"Vine" Gull and his band of Mt. Vernon bowlers had two games grabbed away from them by the Y. M. C. A. quint in the National Capital Ducky League. Howard rolled 118, the highest set of the evening.

In the Terminal R. Y. M. C. A. League at Union Station Southern went after Land and Industrial for two out of three games. A decided brace in the final round precluded a whitewash for L. and I.

Bureau of Engraving and Agricultural were at war last night in the Departmental Ducky League. The Engravers took all sets.

Patent Examiners were busy with the big pins on the Arcade floor last night. Mechanics had the best of the rolling, taking two sets from Woodworkers, Holliger and Stone were high pins for their respective teams.

Washington Tobacco Company 1 and Rudolph West 2 is the summary of their rolling last night in the Commercial League. Dawkins featured the match with a high set of 128.

Fat men and A. C. M. Y. fought a three-cornered battle, the one pocketing the majority of sets. All of Fat Men's scores in the final round were exceptionally high, ranging between 107 and 130.

Puritans pocketed two out of three from the Knickerbockers, in the Colonial League, last night. A total of 25 by Leithner in his second set was the feature.

In the Sunday School League, Kendall took sixth into camp for two final sets while Fifth went after Westminster for all three rounds. St. Marks and Bethany were more evenly matched, but the former took two out of three.

Navy experienced no trouble in pocketing all the honors in its match with Interior in the Departmental League. Miller's high scores saved the evening.

Bowling Tonight

District League—Colonials vs. Palaces.

Departmental League—Commis-sioners vs. G. P. O.

Patent Examiners' League—Mechanics vs. G. P. O.

Northeastern League—Haggerties vs. Atlantic.

Southern Clerks' League—Managers vs. Auditors.

Commercial League—Havenner vs. Chapin-Sacks.

Departmental Ducky League—War vs. Navy.

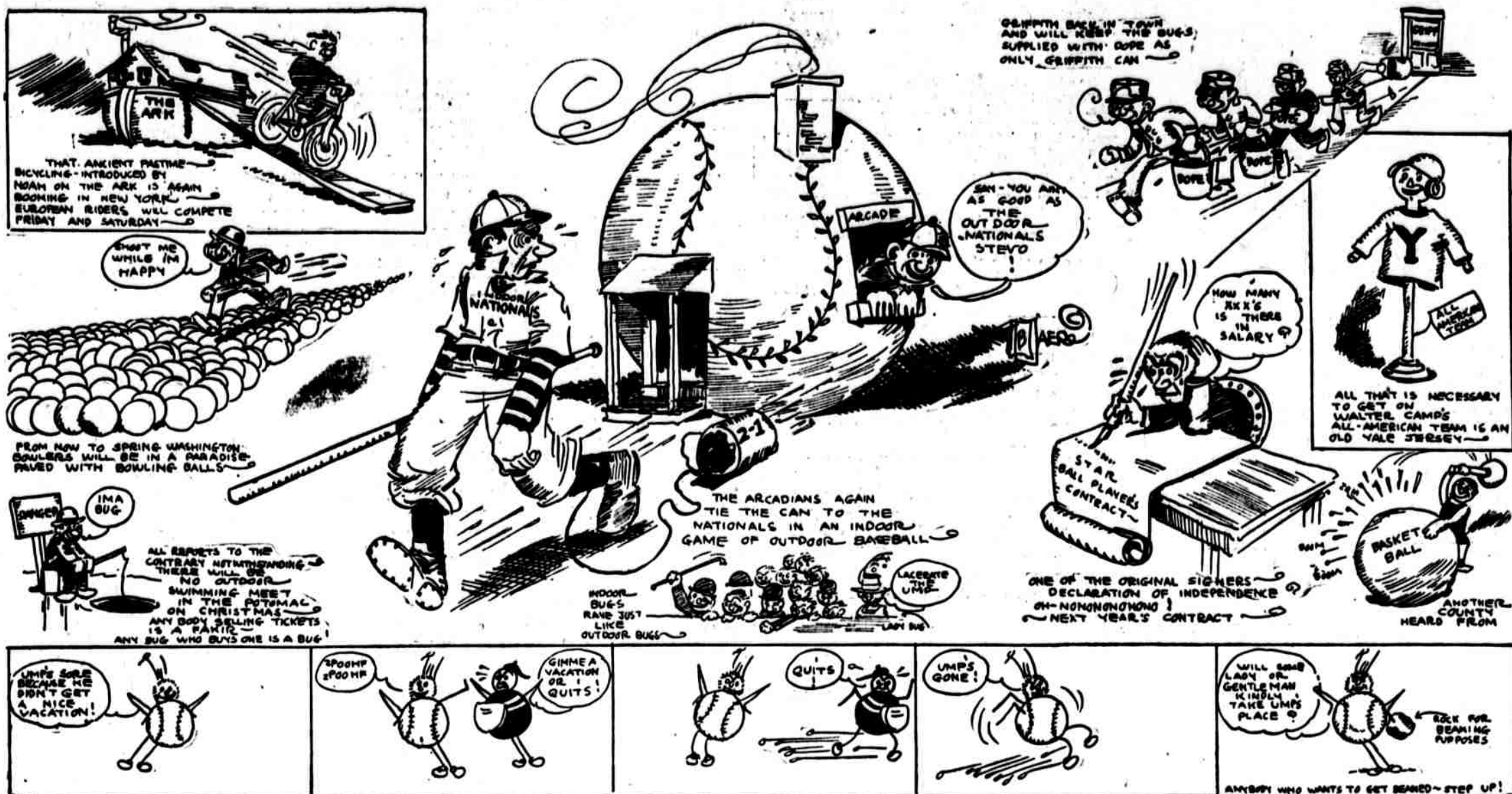
Carroll League—Ovandos vs. Ge-nos.

Potomac League—All teams.

District Ducky League—Eurekas vs. Garrihons.

National Capital League—Fat Men vs. Nationals.

At Indoor Baseball Arcades Shine, Tying the Can to Nationals' Nine



ALL BUT THREE OF WINNING ELEVEN SECOND CLASSMEN

Eight Members of Navy's
Team Are in Junior
Year.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 4.—Not only is it a fact that the Naval Academy on Saturday drew eight players from one class, the second, but there is little doubt that the whole team could have been taken from that class, and would have been little below the standard of the team that was selected by the coaches to represent the academy. The only members of other classes who were in the line-up were: Hall, left tackle, a first classman; and Perry, center; and Harrison, fullback, who were third classmen.

A team entirely from the second class would, of course, contain the eight players who started the game in their regular positions. These are: Ingram, left end; Howe, left guard; Brown, right guard; Ralston, right tackle; Gilchrist, right end; Rodas, quarterback; Leonard, left halfback; McReavey, right halfback. The three vacant places could readily be filled. For left tackle, there would be Redman, or Lattin, or Walker, all seasoned veterans. Walker could take Perry's place at center, as he played the position nearly all the season, and was just nosed out at the final choice. The backfield could be made up successfully by placing Rodas at fullback, a position where he has done most of his playing, and filling quarterback with Nicholas, a slashing little player. Several other arrangements might be suggested, but this would probably be the strongest, and has the advantage of having all the men play in positions to which they are used. As Hall, left tackle, is the only player who by graduation, the Navy will have practically the same team next season, unless some of the veterans are displaced by younger men who make a better showing. The system at the academy is to play no favorites, and none of the old men will have their places mortgaged.

Ellis Ward Seems to Be Doomed at Pennsy

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Coach Ellis Ward, of the University of Pennsylvania rowing squad, seems to be doomed, following a meeting of the college boat club held last night.

At the meeting last night J. W. Townsend, Jr., who is a strong anti-Ward man, polled the largest vote for membership of the rowing committee, and immediately after this announcement was made Thomas Reach, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania rowing committee and a warm Ward supporter, resigned the chairmanship. Reach declared that he would not continue to be chairman so long as there was so much dissatisfaction expressed by student body and the alumni over Penn's inability to win races on the water.

Whether rowing coaching methods at Penn are to change will be decided at the election of the membership of the athletic association committee. Every candidate for this committee will be asked to declare himself squarely upon the coaching method, and upon this issue the election will be decided.

Umpire Wants Advance.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 4.—Harry Howell, former major league pitcher, and now umpire in the Texas League, has made a demand for advance money before he will make the trip to the Lone Star state to officiate next season. It is believed to be the only time that any umpire ever has done this. His services were so satisfactory last year, however, that it is expected his demand will be complied with.

YALE EXPERIMENTS WITH ENGLISH TYPE OF ROWING SHELL

Boat Bought by Payne Whitney, and Is of Leander Design.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4.—In closing the fall rowing season at Yale a series of experiments is being made with English apparatus. For the first time in Yale modern boating history an English-built shell with side rig has been sent here and is being tried. It was bought by Payne Whitney, of the Yale rowing committee, on his recent trip to England, where he investigated rowing systems and looked over shells of various makes.

The boat which Whitney selected for the Yale eight to try is of the same design and make as that in which the Leander crew, for years the champion of the Henley Regatta, has rowed. It has a slight bulge, but its main difference from American college crew shells is not in lines but in the rigging of the seats.

These are arranged, not in a horizontal line above the keel, but in a slightly zig-zag line, a few inches from the horizontal. The side-rig arrangement has been a characteristic of English crews, but the arrangement in a straight line has marked the American-built boats. The shell which has come here, however, is crewed with outsiders' notions of the whole thing which the English boats employ. A few Americans have experimented with the side-rigging, but scarcely any have tried this line. It was learned today, however, that those who are removing the experiment continued with the new apparatus. Yale is now committed to the English system and will investigate English methods exhaustively. The search into them was begun last spring, when Averil Harriman, who was the freshman crew coach, went to England and stayed a month in the Oxford and Cambridge University rowing camps. His visit was thoroughly successful for the crew he coached alone of all the Yale crews on the American Thames defeated Harvard last June. It has been learned that Jim Rodgers, head coach of the Yale crews, will take a trip across the Atlantic at once and will look into the English rowing systems still further.

Mattick's Brother Signed by Dubuque

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Dec. 4.—Earl Mattick, an outfielder of St. Louis, on recommendation of Jimmy Burke, a Detroit American League scout, has been signed by the Dubuque Three-I League club. Mattick is a brother of "Chick" Mattick, of the White Sox, a former Des Moines Western League player.

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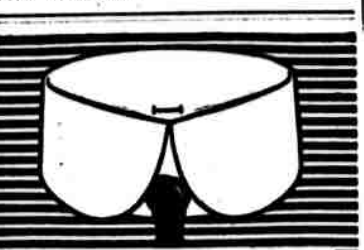
The greatest ball player imaginable would combine Ty Cobb's speed, Artie Hoffman's marvelous twisting foot, Duffy Lewis' throwing arm, Jimmy Sheppard's head, and Tris Speaker's hands. The very worst player imaginable would combine Art Griggs' energy, Wilbert Robinson's body, Snodgrass' hands, Tom Needham's feet, John McGraw's throwing arm, and George Browne's head.

International League Will Meet on Monday

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The magnates of the International League will meet here Monday, December 3, at the Hotel Victoria. As President Barrow has four more years to serve as leader under his present contract, nothing but minor business will occupy the attention of the league.

Start All Over Again.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 4.—Now that the 1912 football season has come to a close, Coach Harry L. Williams has begun preparing for next year, more than a score of candidates reporting in the armory for the first workout. Lectures and formation practice will be held once a week in the armory in preparation for the outdoor work next fall.



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Virginia Players Are Proud of Their Letters

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 4.—Thirteen Virginia football men are strutting around the various dormitories today exhibiting their football letters with all the pride of peacocks. The advisory board of the General Athletic Association selected the following men to be given the coveted "V": Carter, Finley, Gooch, Harris, Jett, Landes, Maiden, Mayer, Redus, Smith, Todd, Wood, and Woolfolk. A captain for the 1913 football squad will be elected at a meeting of the V men Saturday night. Already great plans are being made for the next season, among them being the arranging of a game with Vanderbilt to be played at the new stadium to be erected on Lambeth Field.

AMERICAN GOLFERS TO VISIT ENGLAND IN SPRING MATCHES

Plan to Play Over St. Andrews' Course for Title.

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., Dec. 4.—

George Allen Davis, of the New York Highlanders, in a recent strength test made by Physical Director Seely of Williams College, established the remarkable figure of 1,665.5, exceeding the record of H. R. Hardwick, the strong man of Harvard, by 388.5 points. The systems used in both institutions for measuring are the same. Davis' figures are also considerably higher than those of F. D. Huntington, Harvard's strong man last year, whose general average was 1,302.2. Davis was the leading Williams pitcher last spring and was called the "Iron Man" because of his ability to pitch games within a few days of each other.

Western High Is No Match for Gallaudet

Western High School basketball team was able to score but three points against the speedy quint from Gallaudet College, who ran up a total of 42. The Kendall Green boys won on individual work, as there was a woeful lack of team work.

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